

Latin School Register



Vol. XVII No. 10

1898

APRIL

1935

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LATIN SCHOOL REGISTER

Vol. XVII., No. 10

APRIL, 1935.

Once, one a month.
Now, one every
Thirty-seven years.

Association.

Innumerable elements exist
 Within our hearts, which tune their melodies,
Whose presence, but half-guessed, were sadly missed
 Should they depart, and one among them is
The power of association, which,
 While we are all unconcious of it, plays
Upon our hearts in tones so full and rich,
 They mellow half the harshness of our days.

We feel the tide of Spring, with boundless scope,
 Flood nature with its buoyant wave, and raise
Within ourselves a sympathetic hope
 That strengthens with the lengthening of days,
And yet, 'tis not the present Spring alone
 That fills our souls; the whispered memory
Of Springs gone by, in deepest under-tone
 Enriches and rounds out the harmony.

The odor of the violet, the scent
 Of the arbutus, or the honeyed clover,
Is subtly sweet itself, but there is lent
 (In spite of blurring years that have passed over)
The recollection of some early blow
 That caught and held our childhood's wandering eye,
Which charms the present more than we can know,
 With faint suggestion of the years gone by.

Though sweet the rose is in its perfect bloom,
 Yet sadder than all else is it to me;
It 'wakens, with its redolent perfume,
 The quick-responding chords of memory.
The faintest token of its presence throws
 The shadow of the darkened, silent room:
And, ten-fold paler than the palest rose,
 I feel the presence of the pale, pale tomb.

H. S. B.

I recall two visits to Bennett's father, once with Howard to be introduced, and once at his request after Howard's death. He thought that Howard referred in the last verse to his mother's death. As it happened I could assure him that he was right.

ENTER TO GROW IN WISDOM

TERCENTENARY

Of The

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL

1635

April 23

1935.

I. GREECE

In shady groves of Academe
Where stately flows Cephissus on,—
And where with antique splendor gleam
The glories of the Parthenon
O'er Pallas' dearest citadel,—
Here, in the walks that Cimon trod,
Rose the first School, whose teachings tell
In prophecy the truth of God.

For in the market-place a man
Had dared to question all that time
Had garnered, since the world began,
In legend, tale, or lofty rhyme;
And questioning thus, Socrates
Gave doctrines new for creeds outworn,
Substance for shadows, and with these
The wisdom of the world was born.

The hemlock could not kill his soul;
From the dark prison he paced forth
To walk the centuries that roll,
Teaching the spirit its own worth,—
That virtue is the highest good,
Self-knowledge the sole end of life,
Man's noblest lesson fortitude
Amid the earth's ignoble strife.

And they who later saw the light
Of learning in that eldest School,
With Plato and the Stagirite,
Mastered the elemental rule
Of reason's progress from the real,
Through salutary discipline,
To visions of revealed ideal
Leading the heart to truths divine.

II. ROME

The centuries of conflict passed,
The tramping legions came and went,
And Rome triumphant stood at last
Mistress of every continent;
Yet Rome, 'mid all her conquering,
Put by her pomp and pride of place
And bowed at the Athenian spring
To imbibe its philosophic grace.

Thus grew sublime philosophy
To be life's guide and sustenance,
Bade men pass wealth and glory by
To seek the richer circumstance
Of studies that teach youth to live,
Deliver age from loneliness,
Adorn prosperity, and give
Refuge and solace in distress.

Dark Ages followed, but the torch
Of learning gleamed in cloistered cell;
Garden, Academy, and Porch
Were not forgot; but, cherished well
In hearts devout, their wisdom glowed
A living spark to light the earth,
Till Dante's burning vision showed
Knowledge the dawn of her rebirth.

III. ENGLAND

In Albion's sequestered isle,—
Where, under the auspicious chance
Of Providence, new heavens smile
On human hopes, and high romance
Links hands with Roman culture,—here,
At Alfred's ancient capital,
Rose the new School of Winchester
By Arthur's legendary hall.

Here Wykeham at his priestly see,
Sagest of England's counselors,
Built his Scholars' Home to be
Preceptress of her servitors.
Here throve the ancient learning, here,
Since first his sturdy rule began,
His pupils read the maxim clear
That manners ever makeeth man.

Thus, in those brave and spacious days
While still Dan Chaucer lived and sang,
They filled the good and gallant ways
Of English life with joy that rang
Not in the student's heart alone
But in the deeds of all who went
Forth to emprise, whose lustres shone
New stars in England's firmament,—

Waynflete, whom glory cherisheth
 At Eton and in Oxford's towers;
 Browne, who declared the doctor's faith
 In worlds beyond this world of ours;
 Udall, Will Shakespeare's harbinger,
 Father of English comedy;
 White, patriarch of Dorchester,
 Linked fast to Harvard's memory.—

For to the scholarship of Greece
 And Rome, they gave a deeper life:
 Not only in the stored increase
 Of wisdom virtue lies,—in strife
 Perpetual to win the goal,
 The brotherhood of man with man:
 He serveth best who builds his soul
 In pattern of this nobler plan.

IV. AMERICA

Again the prophet's vision turns
 In the kaleidoscope of time,
 And still the torch of learning burns
 In loyal hands in a far clime.
 From out the heart of England went
 A sober Pilgrim company,
 To build on a new continent
 A home for Law and Liberty.

Amid a savage race they sought
 Freedom to worship God, and fared
 The darkling paths of ocean, fraught
 With peril, for the faith they dared
 To follow. None foresaw the bound
 And destiny of their great quest,—
 That in a new world they should found
 The true republic of the West.

Here in the wild and wooded lands
 They dwelt and worshipped, toiled and died,
 And all the labor of their hands
 Was for God's glory, not for pride;
 Theirs was the steadfast faith that knows
 No faltering of constancy,
 Theirs was the hope that ever grows,
 Theirs was the love that cannot die.

In God alone was all their trust
 Reposed, not in the strength of man;
 Yet, when they saw that in the dust
 The ministry of Puritan
 Must in the course of nature lie,
 Its teaching they would not let slip,—
 They would not willingly let die
 The sacred light or scholarship.

But first of all their enterprise
 They builded thee, our well-loved School,
 To foster under western skies
 Philosophy's eternal rule,—
 Securely from Time's ruthless press
 To cherish Learning's timeless age,
 And guard in the vast wilderness
 Wisdom's immortal heritage.

Three centuries of service bring
 The ripe fruition of thy prime;
 Three centuries of glory sing
 Thy praise in storied prose and rhyme;
 Three centuries of strife, and still
 The dew of youth is on thy brow,—
 Eternal youth that doth fulfill
 The splendor of thy promise now.

The meed of thine abounding grace
 By all thy foster-sons is quaffed,
 The youth of every creed and race
 Taste at thy hand Truth's deathless draught,
 Diverse of breed, but one at heart
 One in the common dream of man,
 One in the worth of every part
 That makes the whole American.

Enter to grow in wisdom; let
 The gold of youthful dreams be brought
 Into the crown of manhood, set
 With patterns gloriously wrought
 By deeds of honor, nor forget
 Each virtue is a precious gem,
 A jewel in the carcanet
 Of thine imperial diadem.

Thine are thy children evermore,
 Where'er throughout the world they roam,
 Serving thee on some distant shore,
 Or bearing still thy tasks at home;
 For thou hast taught us thy great word,
 Thou it is who hast made us men
 To reap the harvest of our Lord,
 Bringing our sheaves to thee again.

For unto thee is all our love,
 For thee shall all our labor be,
 Mother, whate'er our fate may prove,
 Shall all our honor be to thee;
 And, through uncounted ages hence,
 Still to thy side thy sons return
 With hearts devout of reverence
 While faith shall shine and hope shall burn.

R. M. G.

Class Poem

Far in Muse-haunted Hellas,—land whose streams
Flow ever-sparkling towards the depths serene
Of the blue ocean, and whose mountain-peaks
High in the boundless ether rear aloft
Their sunny slopes and forest-mantled crests,—
Far in this land of azure skies there rose
A city whose fair brow was crowned with
The diadem of empire. For the towns
That studded all the fertile shores, or graced
Each vine-clad island of the Aegean deep,—
From proud Miletus even to Ceria
And lowly Anaphe,—bowed at the feet
Of stately Athens, mistress of the seas.
But infinitely greater was the fame
Her poets and her writers brought their land.
For, though her earthly power decayed, the works
Of these are yet immortal; she still lives,
And through her scholars rules the minds of men.

But, while her wide dominion yet endured,
Lived one within her walls whose searching gaze
Beheld a deeper truth, who pierced the veil
Of darkness, and beyond caught glimpses of
A higher light, whose rising should dispel
All doubt, and with its splendor fill the earth.
Oft with a few well-chosen friend's he would
Repair to Academus shady groves
Where cool Cephissus, on whose bosom glides
The milk-white swan, winds in its silvery course.
Here, in the calm seclusion, he would teach
The deep philosophy of life, and from
Full many a hidden source, from each slight part
That makes the whole of Nature, he would draw
The same great lesson: that the highest end
And aim of life is the unceasing search
For wisdom, for eternal good and truth.

The centuries have passed; Pallas no more
Sits high enthroned on the Acropolis.
But the eternal principle abides
Which Plato taught; and in this western land
A fairer Athens lifts her golden dome
To greet the morning sun. With watchful care
She fosters us, her children, and instructs
Us well in classic lore; but all is vain
Unless we, too, that higher lesson learn.

Bright are the lives of those who from these walls
Have gone before us, and we read the names,
Writ high on marble tablets, of those men
Who yielded up there lives for that great truth
Which kept the Union whole, and freed our land
From the eternal curse of slavery.

But not in war alone and sounding arms
Is true renown; even from our very midst
In silence one is gone, beloved of all.
Closed are the books wherein each day he learned
With us; forever loosed the cord.
But oh! in that brief span of life he read,
Beneath the outer sense, that deeper truth
Which we, with our frail sight, did not discern.

Classmates, as we go forth to meet the world,
Let us resolve this life shall not have been
In vain; let us take pattern from those men
Who nobly fought and died; and let us so
Apply our hearts to wisdom that we may
Seek for and find eternal good and truth

R. M. G.

Statistics.

Men who were members of the class during the graduating year, or joined the class organization later . . .	63
Men who have died	17
	46
"Lost" man	1
	45
Men who are or have been married	45
Children born: 90; boys 44; girls	46
Adopted child: 1 boy	
Colleges attended: Harvard	41; Boston University 7; Dartmouth 3; West Point 2; St. John's Seminary 2; St. Charles 2; Boston Y. M. C. A Law School 1; Mass. Inst. Tech. 1; Wesleyan 1; Woodstock 1; Rochester Theological Sem. 1; Temple Univ. 1; Episc. Theological School, Camb. 1; Boston College 1; U. S. Navy Medical School 1; Yale 1; Suffolk Law School 1.
Geographical Distribution: Massachusetts	23; New York 4; New Jersey 2; New Hampshire 2; District of Columbia 2; Connecticut 1; Alabama 1; Wisconsin 1; Minnesota 1; Missouri 1; California 1; Argentina 1.
Occupations: Ministry	2; Law 9; Medicine 8; Teaching 6; Business 12; Miscellaneous 8.

Who has read Judge Grant's "Four Score"? There are some very interesting references to the old school in it.

Classical Influence

Sometime ago, two or three years maybe, I received an announcement from a dyer which began like this, "We who are about to dye, salute you." "Now," said I to myself, "who do you, suppose wrote that"? It was from a man named Hosmer. "Well," said I to myself, "he writes *some* of his adds himself."

Just as a Matter of Record

'98 has not missed an annual dinner yet. There were always enough men to do the job. Once, to be sure, but two. But two were enough to hold the ends of "the tie that binds."

ITEM, JAN. '93 Class Day committee: E. J. Carey, Chairman; R. M. Green, E. J. Denning, F. R. Bolster, H. A. Noone.

SEPT. '97—We don't want to boast, and we hope we are not vain, but the fact still remains that we are rather proud of our cover. It was drawn by Everett Byron Horn '98, and he has done himself proud.

When we called Horn up to see if by any chance he had the cut, he had only the haziest recollection of having drawn it.

Prophetic

Shall we call the football team "Father Carey's cnickens"?

The above from the issue of October '97. Wonder what seer said that? It was probably the first time. All the world calls him "Father" now.

OCT. '97. THE CLASS ELECTION.

This article records a conspiracy and its defeat. Evidently there was a faction intending to railroad its slate into office. No names are given and memory fails to supply them. There was a great parliamentary battle and a famous victory. The article ends as follows:—

Mr. Allan Hiram Whitman was elected secretary, and entered upon his duties immediately. Let us hope he has not endeavored to put down all that took place.

The next office was the presidency, and, although it didn't get a very big man in it, it got one who was quite capable of filling the position. Mr. Edward William Cecil Jackson is president of the class of '98.

The vice-president's chair is to be sat in by Mr. Ernest Bradlee Watson.

The committees were elected as follows:

On Photographs—H. A. Noone, chairman; E. J. Carey, H. L. Marshall, E. J. Denning, C. E. Jackson.

On Pins—H. S. Bennett, chairman: W. F. Castello, R. J. Hall, W. J. F. Frazer, J. J. Maloney.

On Dancing—J. A. Munroe, chairman: W. Shuebruk, W. J. Mayers, R. B. Whitney, E. F. O'Dowd.

You will note that the secretary "entered upon his duties immediately." Lucky he got off to such a good start for he hasn't had a chance to stop since.

Evidently we saw no necessity for a treasurer. But, My God, have we had one since. His an itchier palm than Cassius'. Still, Bob Green has been reasonably moderate eleven months of the year, and his motives have not been those of Cassius.

Shuebruk wrote the music of the class song and Loughlin wrote the B.L.S. March.

On the Glee Club,—Bolster, Groves, Teddie Jackson, Noone.

Teachers

Moses Merrill, Head Master 1877-1902, died April 26, 1902.

Arthur I. Fiske, Greek, Head Master 1902-1910, died Feb. 18, 1910.

Joseph W. Chadwick, Latin, died Dec. 21, 1917.

Byron Groce, English, died Oct. 8, 1924.

Edward P. Jackson, Physics, died Oct. 12, 1905.

Grenville C. Emery, Mathematics, died May 8, 1927.

George W. Rollins, French, died March 13, 1905.

John K. Richardson, German, died Jan. 1, 1925.

Willam T. Campbell, Mathematics, died March 30, 1928.

Roster—1897.

Co. A.	2nd. Lieut.,	G. E. Carleton
Co. B.	" "	C. S. Stanton
Co. C.	" "	R. M. Green
Co. D.	" "	E. F. O'Dowd
Co. E.	" "	B. A. Mackinnon
Co. G.	" "	H. L. Marshall
Co. H.	" "	E. W. C. Jackson

Roster—1898

Colonel	R. M. Green
Major, 1st. Battalion	E. B. Watson
" 3rd. "	H. L. Marshall
Adjutant	A. H. Whitman
Quartermaster	W. P. Boardman
Drum Major	G. E. Laughlin

Co. A.,	Capt.,	J. A. Munroe
Co. B.,	" "	W. A. Seavey
Co. C.,	" "	E. B. Horn
Co. D.,	" "	E. F. O'Dowd
Co. E.,	" "	W. H. Snow
Co. F.,	" "	R. B. Whitney
Co. G.,	" "	B. A. Mackinnon
Co. H.,	" "	E. W. C. Jackson
Co. A.,	1st. Lieut.,	A. Ehrenfried
Co. B.,	" "	R. E. Paine
Co. C.,	" "	W. J. F. Frazer
Co. D.,	" "	R. E. Gallivan
Co. E.,	" "	L. S. Conness
Co. F.,	" "	R. J. Hall
Co. G.,	" "	D. P. Hayes
Co. H.,	" "	W. J. Mayers

The Latin School Register

April 1898

HERBERT AUGUSTINE NOONE, - - - Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT BATES WHITNEY, - - - Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

HOWARD SMITH BENNETT - - - - - Literary
EDWARD DENNING - - - - - Sporting
HERBERT MARSHALL - - - - - Military

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APRIL, 1935.

Conception E. F. O'Dowd
Compilation and Drudgery . . . A. H. Whitman, as usual
Format J. J. Maloney
Drool and Plagiarisms H. A. Goodwin

TERMS: Issues over thirty- five years late, free.

Thirty-seven years ago the editorial pen was laid aside, the editorial ink-well left to dry. The pen, once more in hand, is very rusty; there is no proper ink to fill the scaley well. The things of trade, and things mechanical; accounts, the dollar, things that need no pen like this nor such an ink; staunch friends, and interesting foes, experiments, successes, and the duds; and love and life: they all add up to thirty-seven. Why, you know, you were there and you are here. Come on! There lies the forward road.

The general idea was to bring the class records up to date, and to reprint from the old paper some of the better things. Much that was long was out, of course. Much that was good was so definitely dated as to be without present interest. So we chose two poems, one of Bennett's and Bob Green's class poem. This decision was reached after having read the whole nine issues of the Register. We were struck by the number of things that we had forgotten, and the decision was soon made that in addition to bringing class records up to date we would also take them back to date.

It grieves us to have to record the death of Hutchins' son. Some of us know, Fernald, and we all sympathize.

The manuscripts of Bennett's poems which appeared in the Register for '98 came to light in the search for material for this issue. Whitman thinks there is a place for them at the School with the School Association, so that's where they are going.

The above brings back,—well here's the story. It dates about our time or a bit later, perhaps.

Cornhill book-bins. Me pawing them over. An Episcopal Clergyman doing the same. I pick up a little paper bound pamphlet, a reprint of Milton's "Areopagitica." Not interested much but riffle the leaves and discover on the fly leaf an autograph: Phillips Brooks, in violet ink. Can it be the real thing? Ask the clergyman. Long he gazed in silence, long he looked at me. Then, quickly, as he shoved the book into my hands, and quite plainly ordering the old boy to get behind him, he said, "No doubt at all, there isn't any question about it. You're very fortunate." I paid my nickel. The pamphlet turned up while I was mining for Registers, and '98 gives it to the School Association. Brooks was a Latin School boy, too. There can not be much credit for so small a gift but I move you that the unknown Episcopal Clergyman gets the larger share.

April

Anon with sunny meadows, where the
lark
Pipes his soft note, the season wooes us,
then
Repels our love with wind and storm,
and now
Invites us forth again rejoicing. Thus
Lingers 'in d sniles and frowns the
wayward Spring.

R. M. G.

CREW - Latin School began rowing in, '93. There was a four: Shuebruk, captain and stroke; Poe, bow; Teddy Jackson, cox; MacKinnon and Rourke substitutes. Boardman, Ehrenfried Hosmer, Mayers, and Seavey were mixed up in the rowing business also. My records are meagre.

List of Members

BENNETT, HOWARD SMITH

Died, October 18, 1897.

Was a frequent contributor to the Register.

BOARDMAN, WILLIAM PARSONS

388 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; M. D., 1905.

Physician. Has practiced medicine in Boston many years, specializing in dermatology. Prof. Dermatology, Tufts Medical School.

BOOTHBY, WALTER MEREDITH

Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; M. D., 1906;

A. M., 1907. Physician.

Organized and directs metabolism laboratory at Mayo Clinic. Assoc. Prof. Medicine Univ. Minn.

BOLSTER, FREDERICK ROBERTSON

Died September 17, 1925.

In business in Chicago one year, then with Metropolitan Coal Co., Boston, till Death.

BRAYTON, ROLAND WALKER

Died June 20, 1928.

M. D., Harvard, 1900.

Practiced medicine in Boston.

BURNS, JOHN FREDERICK

Died June 10, 1927.

Ph. B., St. John's Seminary, 1901.

Priest in various parishes in Mass.

CAREY, EDWARD JOSEPH

269 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, Mass.

Ph. B., St. John's Seminary, 1901.

Priest in various Parishes in Mass.

CARLETON, GUY EDWARD

Sharon, Conn.

A. B., Harvard, 1902. Broker.

Has been in bond business in New York City, later in Boston, then in New York City

CARLETON, WILLIAM DUDLEY

Carletondale, Ringwood Manor, N. J.

A. B., Harvard, 1901; LL. B., 1905.

Lawyer.

Practiced law in New York City.

CASTELLO, WILLIAM FRANCIS

Died January 6, 1903.

Studied for a time at Harv.; left on account of health; in business in Pittsfield at death.

CLIFFORD, GUY EVARTS

24 Rutland Sq., Boston, Mass.

LL. B., Boston University 1901.

Practiced law in N. H. many years, now practicing in Boston.

CONNESS, LELAND STANFORD

National Press Club, Washington, D.

C. Journalist. Many years with "Hawaiian Star," Honolulu.

COOPER, ARTHUR DANIEL

80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

LL. B., Suffolk Law School, Lawyer.

With Boston Transcript for several years before taking up practise of law in Boston.

CROWELL, SAMUEL FULLER

Died November 1, 1919.

A. B., Wesleyan, 1902. With Library Bureau, Boston; later manager of its branch Hartford, Conn.

DALY, CHARLES DUDLEY

Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Cal.

A. B., Harvard, 1901; graduated West Point, 1905. Major, U. S. A.

After short time in army, entered banking; Fire Commissioner Boston, a year and a half; re-entered army; has served at many posts from Washington, D. C., to Honolulu.

DENNEY, JOSEPH FRANCIS

Died November 7, 1901.

Studied law at Boston University till forced by ill health to give it up.

DENNING, EDWARD JOHN

Died August 2, 1933.

A. B., Harvard, 1901; M. D., 1905.

Practiced medicine, Boston, till death; head Med. Dept. Carney Hosp. and Prof. Clinical Med., Tufts Med. School.

DUNBAR, EUGENE MELZAR

Died February 11, 1932. With magazine subscription agency from graduation till death.

EHRENFRIED, ALBERT

33 Center St., Brookline, Mass.
A. B., Harvard, 1902; M. D., 1905.
Surgeon in Boston many years;
taught for a time in Harvard Med.
and Grad. Schools; Fellow Am.
Coll. Surgeons (1919); collaborated
in "Surgical After Treatment"
(1912), "Textbook Surgical Opera-
tions" (1915).

ELSAS, LOUIS JACOB

Died March 23, 1931.
A. B., Harvard, 1902.
Connected with Fulton Bag & Cot-
ton Mills, Atlanta, Ga., 1902-1931;
invented improvements of sewing
machines.

EVANS, MINER HARLOW AMOS

490 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,
Mass.
M.D., Harvard, 1902; LL.B. Boston
University 1915. Physician.
Has practiced medicine in Boston
many years, specializing in mental
and nervous diseases.

FICK, HERMANN THEODORE

Milwaukee Day School, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.
A. B., Harvard, 1902. Teacher.
Taught at Stone's School, Boston,
1903-04; later at St. Louis; Assoc.
Head Master Milwaukee Country
Day School.

FRAZER, WILLIAM JAMES FRANCIS

Died December 23, 1914.
Studied at Harvard 1898-1901; civil
engineer on Hudson & Manhattan
R. R. till ill health forced him to
retire.

FROST, THEODORE LYMAN

Greenlawn, Long Island, N. Y.
A. B., Harvard, 1901; B. D., Roch-
ester Theological Seminary, 1908;
S. T. D., Temple University 1911.
Minister in various Baptist Church-
es in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode
Island and New York; Librarian
Crandall Free Lib., Glens Falls, N.
Y., for some years.

GALLIVAN, ROBERT EDWARD

Died November 17, 1928.
In City Engineer's Office, Boston,
1898-1903; later in business in
Boston.

GOODWIN (NOONE) HERBERT A.

7 Avalon Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.
Manufacturer.
Studied at Harv. for a time; in paint-
ing business in Boston till 1909;
dealt in mechanical woolen special-
ties till 1911; since mfg. mechanical
cloths.

GREEN, ROBERT MONTRAVILLE

80 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
A. B., Harvard, 1902; M. D., 1906.
Physician in Boston many years; on
staff of Boston City Hosp.; Asst.
Prof. Applied Anatomy Harvard
Med. School; Editor Warren's
"Handbook of Anatomy".

GROVES, LOVETT BEAN

30 Peacevale Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
A. B., Boston University, 1908.
Has been connected with Mass. Reg-
istry of Motor Vehicles for many
years and was for a long time with
Boston Post Office.

HALL, JOHN REUBEN

Studied at Harv. for while; in bus-
iness in Boston a short time; later
heard of as in Phila. (1913) and N.
Y. City (1914); has been a "lost
man" to B. L. S. '98 and Harv. '02
many years.

HAYES, DAVID PATRICK

36 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
Ch. B., Boston University, 1902; M.
D., 1903. Physician.
Has practiced medicine in Boston
many years.

HORN, EVERETT BYRON

1746 Beacon St., Waban, Mass.
A. B., Harvard, 1901; LL. B., 1905.
Lawyer. Has practiced law in
Boston many years.

HOSMER, CHARLES ALBERTUS

10 Bedford St., Concord, Mass.
A. B., Harvard, 1902; A. M., 1904.
Manufacturer.

Taught for while; pottery business;
later shoe business; carpet manu-
facturing, Lowell and Clinton 13
years; hosiery manufacturing
Lowell since 1923.

HUTCHINS, FERNALD

11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

LL. B., Boston Y. M. C. A. Law School, 1907. Lawyer.

Connected with Mass. State Board of Insanity for while; has practiced law in Boston many years; Assistant Counsel to Mass. Senate; prominent in philatelic activities.

JACKSON, CHARLES EDWARD.

Died July 19, 1933.

A.B., Harvard, 1902; B.D., Episcopal Theological School, 1904.

Episcopal minister in various parishes, in N. Y. City, New Jersey, and Massachusetts; Dean St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich.

JACKSON, EDWARD WILLIAM CECIL

East Hebron, N. H.

A. B., Harvard, 1902. Camp Director. Taught at Milton Academy, at Denver and at Haverford School; has been connected with Camp Pasquaney, Bridgewater, N. H. many years.

KEATING, CORNELIUS FRANCIS

169 Blue Hill Ave., Milton, Mass.

LL. B., Boston University, 1901. Lawyer. Has practiced law in Boston many years, specializing in deportation cases.

KEENAN, VINCENT ALOYSIUS

59 Bellevue Hill Rd., West Roxbury, Mass. A. B. Harvard, 1902; A. M., Boston College, 1922; Ed. M. Boston University, 1926. Teacher.

Has taught in Boston many years at one time at Jefferson School; Master, John Winthrop School, Boston.

LOUGHLIN, GERALD FRANCIS

U. S. Geological Survey, Washington D. C.

S. B. Mass. Institute of Technology. 1903; Ph. D., Yale, 1906. Geologist.

Taught geology at M. I. T. several years; has since been connected with U. S. Geological Survey.

LYNCH, FRANCIS

Saratoga-Victory Mills, Inc., Albertville, Ala.

A. B., Harvard, 1901. Manufacturer. Taught for a while in Porto Rico. later Supt. of Schools there; Private Secretary to Gov. of Porto Rico; in manufacturing in N. Y. City, St. Louis, Mo., Victory Mills, N. Y., now in Alabama.

MACDONALD, HENRY ANGUS

58 Pleasant St., Sharon, Mass.

In printing business in Boston, with Wright & Potter, State Printers, for many years.

MACKINNON, BERGAN ARLING

420 Lexington Ave., New York City. A. B., Harvard, 1902. Circulation Manager.

Has been in magazine publishing business in N. Y. City since graduation from Harv. with McClure's Magazine, Frank Leslie's Monthly, Woman's Home Companion, Fictional Review, Novel Magazine (started by him), and movie magazines. Now with Vogue Pattern Service.

MAHONEY, EDWARD JOHN

Harvey Steel Rd., Brighton, Mass

Manufacturer. Has been with Harvey Steel Co. many years.

MALONEY, JOHN JOSEPH

27 Waldeck St., Dorchester, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902, A. M., Harvard, 1903. Teacher.

Has taught in Boston many years; Sub-master, Brimmer School; Master, Samuel Adams Dist., E. Boston; Master, Donald McKay Junior High School, E. Boston.

MARSHAL, HERBERT LEONARD

731 Fairview Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; A. M., 1905. Teacher. Taught in Cambridge, Simsbury, Conn., and Central High School, St. Louis. Prof. Harris Teacher Coll., St. Louis.

MAYERS, WALTER JAMES.

Died Jan. 29, 1918.

A. B. Harvard, 1902.

In business in Boston for while; connected with bureau of criminal identification, Boston Police Dept.; became lawyer and counsel to Boston Police Dept., 1906; practiced law till ill health forced him to give it up shortly before death.

MCALDER, JOHN ADRIAN

50 Grand View Road, Weymouth, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1904.

Lumber Dealer. Practiced Law in Boston for while; with nautical firm in Chicago several years; in wholesale lumber business, Boston since return from Chicago.

MORAN, CHARLES LEO

36 Leamington Rd., Brighton, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; M. D., 1905.

graduated U. S. Navy Medical School, 1909; Lt. Commr., M. C.; U.S.N., retired Physician in Boston for a while; entered Navy as Asst, Surgeon 1908; retired 1919; medical inspector Boston Board of Health for several years.

MUNROE, JAMES ALBERT

50 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

A. B., Dartmouth, 1902. Manufacturer. With N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R. in Boston 1902-05; Batchelder Bros., 1905-08; in shoe business with E. T. Wright & Co., Rockland, Mass., since 1903.

O'DOWD, EDWARD FRANCIS

14 Mapleton st., Brighton, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902. Statistician.

Taught in Boston many years; Sub-Master, Dudley School; Master Frothingham School; in army During war; Director Community Club Springfield, Vt.; with Mass. Fuel Commission; Secretary, Boston Statistics Dept.

PAINÉ, RAYMUND ELDER

Belgrano 440, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.

B. L., Dartmouth, 1902; M. S. C., 1903.

Exporter. With American Trading Co. in New York for short time; in exporting business in Buenos Aires many years.

POPE, ALLAN MELVILL

100 Broadway, New York City.

Graduated West Point, 1902; Lt. Col., U. S. A., retired. Banker.

In army serving at various posts in U. S. and in Philippines and in France during war; retired and entered banking in N. Y. City, and for a time in Boston; Pres., First National Corp. in 1928.

ROURKE, PAUL VINCENT

Died Nov. 8, 1919.

A. B., Woodstock, 1903; A. M., 1905.

Taught and did scientific work at College of St. Francis Xavier, New York City, and later at Fordham University.

SEAVEY, WARREN ABNER

Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1904. Professor.

Practiced law in Boston for while; taught law at Imperial Pei Yan Univ. Tientsin, China, and later at Harv., Univ. Oklahoma, Tulane Univ., Univ. Indiana, Nebraska, Penna.; Prof. Law Harvard Law School; Reporter for Am. Law Institute on Torts and Agency Re-statements.

SHUEBRUK, WALTER

Died August 6, 1930

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL. B., 1904.

Practiced law in Boston many years; Mass. Legislature, Representative 1920-1922, Senator 1923-27.

SNOW, WILBUR HENRY

108 Nunda Boulevard, Rochester,
N. Y.

A. B., Harvard, 1902 (1903). Manu-
facturer.

Studied forestry at Yale; electrical
engineer in West Virginia; with
Boston Gear Works several years;
with Gleason Works, Rochester,
since 1911.

STANTON, CHARLES SANFORD

313 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1907.
Lawyer.

Has practiced law in Boston many
years.

TALBOT, JOHN EDWARD

10 Westland St., Worcester, Mass.

A.B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1905; M.
D., 1912. Physician.

Practiced law in Boston three years-
became physician and has prac-
ticed in Worcester since 1915, spec-
ializing in obstetrics.

TARPEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH

87 Oakley Rd., Belmont, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1904.
Lawyer. Has practiced law in
Boston many years.

WATSON, ERNEST BRADLEE

5 South Park St., Hanover, N. H.

A. B., Dartmouth, 1902; A. M., Har-
vard, 1910; Ph.D., 1913.

Prof. of English several years at
Robert College, Constantinople;
later taught English at Dartmouth
and is now Professor of English
there.

WHEELER, PLUMER

257 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N. J.

A. B. Harvard, 1902; A. M. 1904 Chem-
ist.

Taught for while at Woodbury, N. J.;
chemist with DuPont Co., Chester,
Pa., Un. Zink & Chem. Co., Kansas
City, Western Cartridge Co., Alton
Ill., now with Am. Cyanamid Co.,
Linden, N. J.,

WHITMAN, ALLAN HIRAM

14 Allen Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902; LL.B., 1905
Lawyer. Has practiced law in Bos-
ton many years.

WHITNEY, ROBERT BATES

Died September 16, 1933.

A. B. Harvard, 1902; S. B., 1906.

In insurance business in Boston for
a year; studied landscape architec-
ture at Harv. and practiced it for
several years in Boston; joined
Barta Press 1917 and continued
there in advertising work till death.

WHORF, EDWARD WEBSTER

69 Prince St., West Newton, Mass.

A. B., Harvard, 1902. Telephone
Engineer.

Has been telephone engineer with
N. E. T. & T. Co. since 1902; now
general traffic engineer.

Recollection does not produce the
fact that Eddie O' Dowd was an Exhibi-
tion Hall declaimer. We do not know
that he is now, although that might
well be the truth. At all events we
know he was a room declaimer for we
were all that (make your own inclusions
here, mine are not fit to print.) He
must have been good at it then, be-
cause,—Listen to him now.

Class of 1898 Scholarship.

This scholarship is awarded annu-
ally to that member of the graduating
class who has the best record in the
examinations for admission to college.
It is awarded from the income of a
fund held by the Boston Latin School
Association, which consists of the fol-
lowing gifts made by the Class: \$500.00
in June 1923, \$100.00 in June, 1928, and
\$400.00 in April, 1935, a total of \$1000.00.

Awards have been made each year
beginning in 1924

- | | |
|------|----------------------------|
| 1924 | Martin Tall |
| 1925 | David Clemens Sachs |
| 1926 | James Joseph Hurney, Jr. |
| 1927 | Solomon Elazer Shershevsky |
| 1928 | Benjamin Halpern |
| 1929 | Edward Fisher |
| 1930 | Samuel Shlifer |
| 1931 | John Gordon Scannell |
| 1932 | Robert Dayton Sall |
| 1933 | Saul Gerald Cohen |
| 1934 | Albert Damon |

Prizes

- 1893—Classics,
Bennett:
Modern Studies,
Tarpey and Hutchins.
- 1894—Classics,
Frazer, Stanton, and Bolster.
Modern Studies,
Noone, Bennett, Elsas, Talbot,
and Seavey.
- 1895—Classics,
Loughlin, Stanton, and Marsh-
all.
Modern Studies,
C. E. Jackson.
English Poem,
Bennett.
- 1896—Classics,
Green and Loughlin.
Modern Studies,
Marshall, Stanton, and Hall.
Military Drill,
2nd Prize, Co. E, 1st Sgt.
Bolster.
Manual of Arms, 2nd Prize,
Sgt. Groves.
Bayonet Squad, 2nd Prize, Sgt.
Bennett.
- 1897—Classics,
Green and Marshall.
Modern Studies,
Stanton and Hall.
Declamation,
3d Prize, Shuebruk.
Reading,
2nd Prize, E. W. C. Jackson;
3d. Prize, Watson.
English Poem,
Bennett.
Military Drill,*
1st Prize, Co. B, 2nd Lt. Stan-
ton.
2nd Prize, Co. D, 2nd Lt.
O'Dowd.
1st Prize, Co. H, 2nd Lt. E. W.
C. Jackson.
Manual of Arms, 1st Prize,
Sgt. Horn.

1898—Classics,

- Stanton and Green.
Modern Studies,
Dunbar and Ehrenfried.
Declamation,
1st Prize, Shuebruk
2nd Prize, W. D. Carleton
3rd Prize, Watson and Green
Reading,
2nd Prize, Watson and Green
3rd Prize, Noone and Stanton
Poetical Translation from Vergil
Snow.
Gardner Prize, (English Essay)
Green.
Derby Medal (Latin Essay)
Green.
Military Drill,*
1st Prize, Co. E, Capt. Snow.
1st Lt. Conness.
2nd Prize, Co. B, Capt. Seavey,
1st Lt. Paine.
1st Prize, Co. H, Capt. E. W. C.
Jackson, 1st Lt. Mayers.
Hon. Mention, Co. G, Capt.
Mackinnon, 1st Lt. Hayes.
Franklin Medals,
Boardman, Crowell, Ehren-
fried, Elsas, Green, Hall, Mar-
shall, and Stanton.

Scholarships were awarded to Green and Stanton, and since they each accepted the scholar ship *honoris causa*, but declined to receive the stipend, the scholarships were afterwards awarded to Hall and Crowell.

*In 1897 and 1898 first and second prizes were offered for competition among Companies A, B, C, D, and E, and a first prize to Companies F, G and H.

The following verses were found among Bennett's manuscripts. It is scribbled on eighth size sheets. We seem to remember that they wouldn't let us print it. Some one of that day wrote it, anyway, if not Bennett. So here it is. We hear no objections and fear no consequences.

Romeo and Juliet

It was in ancient Italy a deadly hatred grew
Between old Caleb Capulet and Moses Montague.
Now Moses had an only son, a dapper little beau,
The pet of all the pretty girls—they called him Romeo.
And Caleb owned a female girl, just home from boarding-school.
Miss Juliet was her Christian name, for short they called her Jule.
To bring the lady out he gave a ball at his plantation,
And thither went young Romeo—without an invitation.
One Tybalt, kinsmen to the host, began to growl and pout,
And watched an opportunity to put the fellow out.
But Caleb saw his game and said:—"Now cousin don't be cross.
Behave yourself or leave the room, are you or I the boss?"
When Juliet saw Romeo, his beauty did enchant her,
And Romeo he fell in love with Juliet instanter.
Then lest their dads should spoil the fun, but little time they tarried.
Away to squire Lawrence sped and secretly were married.
O, cruel Fate! that day the groom met Tybalt in the square,
And Tybalt, being very drunk, at Romeo did swear.
Then Romeo his weapon drew, a knife with seven blades,
And made a gap in Tibby's ribs that sent him to the shades.
The watchman came, he took to flight down alley, court, and square.
The bobbies ran, o'ertook their man, and brought him 'fore the Mayor.
Then spoke the worthy magistrate, and savagely did frown:—
"Young man you have to lose your head, or else vamoze the town."
He chose the last and left his bride in solitude to pine.
"Alas!" said he, "our honeymoon is nothing but moonshine!"
And then, to make the matter worse, her father did embarrass
By saying she must give her hand to noble County Paris.
"This suitor is a goodly youth, he comes today to woo.
If you refuse the gentlemen I'll soundly wallop you."
She went to squire Lawrence's to see what should be done.
The squire bade her go to bed and take some laudanum.
"'Twill make you sleep and seem as dead. Thus can'st thou dodge
this blow.
A humbugged man your pa will be, a blest one Romeo."
She drank, she slept, grew wan and pale: they buried her next day.
That she'd piped out her lord got word, far off in Mantua.
"Of life," quoth he, "I've had enough; I'll hire Bluffkin's mule,
Lay in a pint of baldface rum, and go to-night to Jule."
Then rode him to the sepulchre, 'midst dead folks, bats, and creepers,

And swallowed down the burning dose,—when Juliet op'ed her peepers!
 "Art thou alive, or is't thy ghost? Speak quick before I go!"
 "Alive!" she cried, "and kicking too: art thou my Romeo?"
 "It is your Romeo indeed, my faded little blossom.
 O Juliet can it be true that you were playing possum?"
 "I was indeed, now let's go home: pa's spite will have abated.
 What ails you love; you stagger so; are you intoxicated?"
 "No, no, my duck, I took some stuff that caused a little fit."
 He struggled hard to tell her all; but couldn't; so he quit.
 In shorter time than takes a lamb to wag his tail or jump,
 Poor Romeo was stiff and pale as any whitewashed pump.
 Then Juliet seized that awful knife and in her bosom stuck it,
 Let out a most terrific yell, fell down and kicked the bucket.

Conness has been located and Allan has written him a letter and had a reply. He has been terribly sick: operations and everything. Says there isn't much of him left but the shell. Judging from the tone of his letter the shell is well stocked with hope and courage. From my personal experience of the man I assume that he still has his fair share of nerve, always having been ready to try anything once. Try getting well once Lilly. And just as a matter of common decency let us know how it works.

Just as Sound To-day as it Was Then

To the class in Greek. Mr. Fiske speaking.

"As you know, I have not a great deal of interest in athletic sports, but since they seem to be a part of the school curriculum I will say a few words. Doubtless you have learned from your instructor in physics, Mr. Jackson, that when two bodies come together, *the* one moving with the greater force does *the* most damage. So I will say, if you must play football, *the* harder you play *the* better."

The Donald McKay School boys did this job. Doubtless Instructor O'Brien had a finger on the wheel, and doubtless Head-master Maloney from the bridge, cast his weather eye about now and then.

Thank you very much, young gentlemen we think you did a good job.
 Editor.

EXAMS.

	English	Elem. Greek.	Elem. Latin	Adv. Greek	Adv. Latin	Greek Comp.	Latin Comp.	Elem. German	Elem. French	Adv. French	History	Algebra	Geometry	Physics
*Boardman, W. P.		x												
Carey, E. J.												x		
*Carleton, G. E.		x	x											x
*Carleton, W. D.														
Castello, W. F.														
Crowell, S. F.		x	x		x							x		x
Denning, E. J.			x											
Dunbar, E. M.			x											x
*Ehrenfried, A.	x				x			x	x					
Elsas, L. J.		x	x									x		
Fick, H. T.		x	x											x
*Frazer, W. J. F			x				x			x				
Frost, T. L.		x	x									x		
Green, R. M.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x		x
Hall, R. J.	x	x	x			x						x	x	
Hayes, D. P.			x									x		
*Horn, E. B.		x										x		
*Hosmer, C. A.		x												
Jackson, C. E.												x		
Jackson, E. W. C.		x	x		x									
Keenan, V. A.														
Lynch, F. P.		x	x	x										
Mackinnon, B. A.			x											
Maloney, J. J.			x									x		
Marshall, H. L.		x	x							x		x		
*Mayers, W. J.		x	x									x		
*McAleer, J. A.			x											
Moran, C. L.														
*Munroe, J. A.		x												
*Noone, H. A.			x											
O'Dowd, E. F.			x	x	x							x		
*Pope, A. M.														
Rourke, P. V.				x										
*Seavey, W. A.		x												
Shuebruk, W.			x									x		
Snow, W. H.												x		
Stanton, C. S.		x	x	x	x	x	x					x		
*Tarpey, W. J.		x	x		x							x		
Watson, E. B.			x				x							
*Wheeler, P.														
Whitman, A. H		x	x		x					x				x
Whitney, R. B.		x	x											
*Whorf, E. W.		x												

*Elected Elem. German instead of Adv. Greek during the last year

